

TIGER SPORTS



Meet Dontae Buck, Tiger Lacrosse's Secret Weapon

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In his first year as a starter, senior midfielder Dontae Buck has been making it look easy on the field. However, his journey leading up to this point has been anything but.

Dontae was born and raised on Baltimore's west side—where he still lives today. He was raised in a single parent home, after his father developed an ulcer and passed away when Dontae was in third grade.

"It took a toll on my mom, but she didn't even show it was affecting her," Dontae said. "You could just tell at the funeral that she was like, 'Wow, that's a piece of me gone.'"

In addition to growing up with only one parent, Dontae also had to deal with the constant threat of violence and crime.

"Living in the city definitely toughened me up," Dontae said. "I've seen a lot of things. I've seen a guy get robbed at gunpoint. It's bad to say, but you almost get numb to it because you get so used to seeing it."

Dontae himself has been robbed on multiple occasions.

Violence wasn't the only struggle of growing up in the city. Dontae's school commute required a two-hour bus ride from the west side to the east. This meant waking up at 5:30 every morning in order to make it to the bus stop by 5:45 and make it to school by 8:00.

This also meant he had to take a two-hour bus ride back home after school and practice. By the time he was back, showered, fed, and done with homework, he had about five hours until he had to wake up and do it all again.

Dontae was a four-sport athlete at Baltimore City College High School. He picked up wres-

tling his junior year, and made it all the way to states, ranking 16th in all of Maryland.

Lacrosse was his true calling, however. He earned a spot on the Baltimore City Public School All-Star Team, as well as the Maryland State All-Star Team, and garnered interest from a number of schools, including Hampden-Sydney, with whom he had established a rapport early in his career.

In eighth grade, Dontae's coach drove him to an H-SC lacrosse camp to play with high school juniors and seniors. Despite the age difference, Dontae held his own and caught the attention of H-SC head coach Ray Rostan.

He continued to keep in touch with Rostan over the next four years, exchanging emails once a month.

By the end of his senior year, however, Dontae turned his deposit in to in-state Stevenson University, not H-SC. He was accepted to H-SC but couldn't afford it, whereas if he commuted to nearby Stevenson, he could go for free.

Fortunately, H-SC came calling weeks before the start of school to tell him that they restructured his package, making it possible for him to attend. So when it came time to matriculate, Dontae, his mother, and a family friend packed up the car and drove down to Farmville.

"I really shouldn't have brought them, because they didn't help at all," Dontae joked. "We were bringing stuff up to the fourth floor, and when I say 'we' I mean 'me.'"

Dontae wasted no time getting involved outside of the classroom and lacrosse field. He quickly decided that he wanted to be an RA and was soon hired.

"My freshman year was awesome," Dontae said. "I realized this



Buck coaching in Colorado. Photo Credit: facebook.com

was definitely where I wanted to be."

Once the season rolled around, Dontae quickly realized he could no longer rely on his natural athleticism to succeed.

"It was definitely a big adjustment, especially coming from my high school," Dontae said. "I struggled with dropping the ball, throwing good passes, and making the right decisions," Dontae said.

Even with this steep learning curve, Dontae showed promise in his first season, going 28-56 in face-offs, while adding 14 groundballs.

Then came yet another challenge. At a fall practice his sophomore year, Dontae went to go defend a teammate who just got the ball. The 6-3, 250 pound teammate lowered his shoulder when Dontae tried to stand him up, and then came the pop.

After practice, Dontae realized the extent of his injury and went straight to the hospital. He discovered that he had fractured the scaphoid bone in his wrist, which

required surgery and caused him to miss his entire sophomore season.

"That was really hard, because I felt as though that's when I was ready," Dontae said. "Coming from an environment where I had to work for everything, and then to be taken out by something I couldn't even control was earth-shattering."

Despite coping with the anguish of losing everything he worked for, Dontae still excelled as a student. He was promoted to Head RA of all freshman dorms, was elected as treasurer of the Minority Student Union, and was awarded the Hobbie Business Ethics Scholarship.

He was also nominated by President Howard to attend a two-week character and leadership program in the summer at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

A full year removed from surgery, Dontae felt fully recovered and ready to step up as a leader of the team. Unfortunately, he came out rusty and ended up spend-

ing the whole season as a backup. This was devastating, and Dontae strongly considered quitting.

After talking to trusted friends back home, he decided to do what he knew best: persevere.

Dontae worked on his game all summer and returned to Colorado to intern for a non-profit in Aspen. The high altitude there helped him with his conditioning.

A couple weeks in, Dontae began playing pickup games, working out, and maintaining top shape. He also coached a local team, which helped him with his lacrosse IQ.

That fall, he showed vast improvement, and coach Rostan pulled him into his office to commend him—something the old-school coach seldom does.

Dontae then spent the winter playing in Baltimore and came back in the spring with a chip on his shoulder in his final season.

Before the opening game against Mary Washington, coach Rostan announced the starters in the locker room. He then looked at Dontae, who he announced would be taking the first faceoff.

The locker room erupted.

"Not only did I have coach behind me, but I had the team behind me too, so that was a big confidence booster," Dontae said. "I hadn't felt that until this year."

From that point on, Dontae hasn't looked back. Two months into the season, he is currently fifth in the conference in faceoff wins, seventh in groundballs, and 73rd in the country in faceoff percentage.

"I read that every level has its devil," Dontae said. "I feel like I've finally gotten the best of the devil."

Dontae will look to get the best of the closest thing to the devil (Macon) this Saturday.

Tennis Continues to Struggle, Rugby Season Gets Underway

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While baseball and lacrosse take much of the press, the Hampden-Sydney tennis and rugby teams have also been hard at work this spring. The tennis team has been disappointing so far this season, despite some good performances. Meanwhile, the rugby season has been disrupted by schedule issues.

H-SC Tennis will be happy to see the month of March go, as

they suffered 11 losses in as many competitions. However, these losses were not without a strong fight, as the Tigers came close against Emory and Henry and Shenandoah.

On the bright side, H-SC is 1-0 so far in April, with a 6-3 home win over Lynchburg. The Tigers swept all three doubles matches, and singles matches were won by sophomore Trent Singleton and freshmen Patrick Bryant and Jed Dittmar.

H-SC Tennis will return to action this Saturday, April 11th, when they travel to Randolph-Macon at 1 PM.

Meanwhile, H-SC Rugby kicked off their spring with an exciting trip to face the University of Richmond on Saturday, March 21st. The team played well, but fell to a strong Richmond team 42-12. Despite the loss, many new players to the Tigers' roster were able to gain valuable experience against a quality opponent.

The next event on the calendar for H-SC Rugby is the Alumni Game. Many of H-SC's great rugby players from the past will reunite on Ellis Rugby Pitch this Saturday, April 11th.



Freshmen Jed Dittmar (left) and Patrick Bryant. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

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Racism, Bigotry, Intolerance Still Prevalent on Campus

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Hampden-Sydney has a reputation for being a historically conservative college, dominated by white students and an "Old South" attitude; unfortunately, in some cases, that attitude attracts people who have intolerance for people unlike themselves. In the past, HSC has been the spotlight of such instances; in 2012, the school made national news after an incident on Fraternity Circle occurred after President Obama's reelection, resulting in national media coverage. Certain recent events that have not been as highly publicized give the impression that these atrocious acts have not been eliminated from our campus.

On March 17th, a 6"x6" swastika was found drawn on the Reed House, known as the Circle K House, by student Maurice Foster '16. A couple days after, a non-related incident occurred during the Good Man Plan, the latter part of which was dedicated to inclusion and civility and how Hampden-Sydney men can step up in uncomfortable situations. Speakers were Head RA and President of MSU John Wade '15, Tyler Langhorn

'18, and RA Holden McLemore '16. Students responded on Yik-Yak with comments such as, "If I wanted diversity in my college I would have gone to a big state school, not HSC;" "Why is the administration trying to fix the thing that brings 85% of students here? Namely a lack of black people;" and "You havnt done real work here... well its pretty obvious... you're black." President Howard, afterwards, responded, reiterating that mission of the College is "to form good men and good citizens." One goal of the liberal arts is to teach us to question and to think. Nothing is more contrary to what we hope to accomplish with a Hampden-Sydney education than mindless prejudice. However, the liberal arts do not proscribe what one should think and fully accepts the validity of divergent opinions. That is where the "good man and good citizen" ideal comes into play. As such, we respect each other and engage in civil dialogue.

An anonymous source said that, at Hampden-Sydney, "there's good days and bad days... I've seen things. I saw a noose; I've seen people going back and forth arguing. This institution historically is conservative, people have republican views, and that's all fine... people are taught [racially-intolerant] views." The source also said that in his time at Hamp-

den-Sydney, regarding accepting minorities, he has seen the college dramatically improve. He continues, saying, "I believe we will continue to be on an incline." He added, however, that it could be better, considering there are some people that still hold these bigoted views.

Multiple minority students who were interviewed on the subject said that they feel unaccepted or have had accounts of racial tension on campus, both from intentional and unintentional offenders. Calvin Charles '16 says, "People think that they're joking, or that it's funny, but it's still racist." He also added that "a lot of people feel like what they're saying isn't offensive, but they're unwilling to change or unwilling to understand why it's offensive." Even worse, Foster worries that many instances of racial intolerance get swept under the rug. He claims that when he called campus security about the swastika, the police tried to brush it off as "somebody's initials." He also recalls an instance where he was called a racial slur and the offense was brought up to the honor court, where the case was dismissed. Foster says that he really doesn't feel comfortable on campus. He says that instances like the swastika and people shouting racial slurs make it so he doesn't

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Tiger Radio Making a Comeback

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Logan Pryor '16, the former General Manager of Tiger Radio, and Daniel Parkinson '16, the current General Manager and former Technical Director and Program Director, speak about the reemergence of Tiger Radio and its success and failures over the last couple years.

Pryor describes that Tiger Ra-

dio had been dormant until John Wirges '15 brought his "hard work and determination" to bring Tiger Radio back in Fall 2013 and Spring 2014. He and his team – including Pryor – introduced new software and hardware and "start[ed] broadcasting and recruiting new acts." Pryor explains that the "Spring was very successful; as new acts were signing up, more people were be-

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Pryor (right) has been a driving force for Tiger Radio. Photo Credit: facebook.com

Housing Changes: What's Happening on Campus?

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Does anyone actually know who got what house from the selections this year? The short answer is "no." After hearing about fifty different clubs had gotten the Beta House for next year, it's time to set the record straight.

To start with, there were two changes in theme housing for next year. The first is the Music House, better known as the International

House to current students, has changed hands. The International House will now be the LGBT and Foreign Inclusion House. It appears to be a combination theme house between our campus's Unity Alliance and International Club, but no administrators responded to queries about the nature of this house.

The other major change is the Reed House, better known as the Circle K House; it will now be the Delta Kappa Epsilon Theme House. It should be noted that this is a theme house for members of the fraternity and not a chapter house, though this is a major

step forward for the fraternity.

These are the only changes for this year. The other theme houses that were being offered included the Beta House (MIC House), Melvin House (Young Life House), and Jones House (Animal Rescue Club House). But since no new applications came in for these houses, they have defaulted back to their current occupants for another year. These three houses will be offered again in the spring semester of 2016. As for the new houses, they will remain with their new occupants for the next two years and be offered again in the spring semester of 2017.



Reed House, future DKE Theme House, sits on College Road. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

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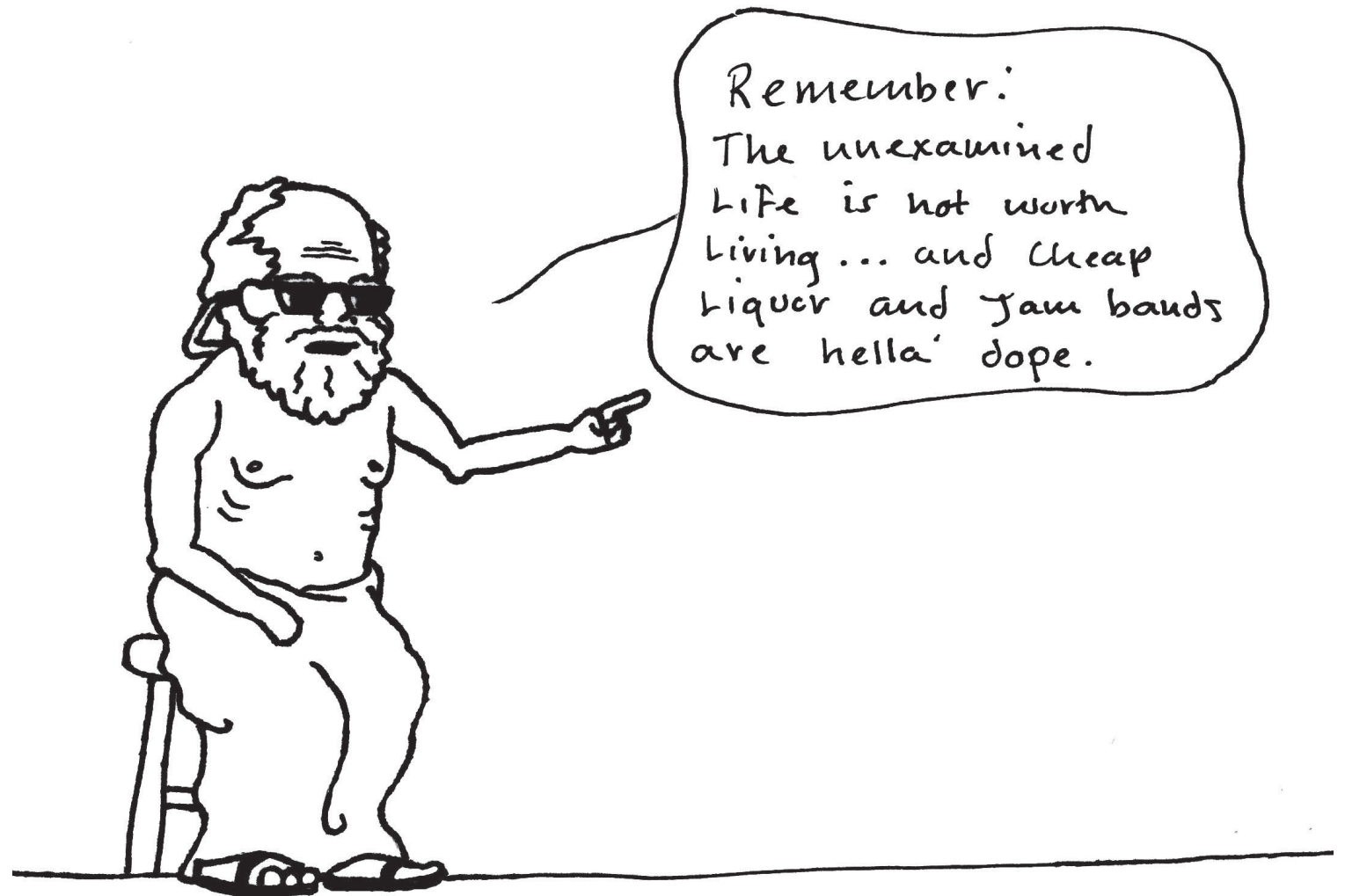
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Letters to the Editor



"Socrates corrupts the youth..."

Hampden-Sydney Should Return Its Official Founding to 1775, Not 1776

The logo of Hampden-Sydney College prominently features the year 1776 at its bottom, suggesting that is the year of its founding. Additionally, the College's website displays the line, "Forming good men and good citizens since 1776" at the footer of every page. Yet, the College's page on the history of Hampden-Sydney College clearly states, "The College ... was formally organized in February 1775" and that "students and faculty gathered for the opening of the first winter term on 10 November 1775." Why then, despite clear facts to the contrary, does the College associate itself with the year 1776?

Clearly, from a marketing stand-

point, associating any American institution with that year would be advantageous. The real reason for this falsehood, however, is that in 1875 the College realized that there wasn't enough money in the budget to hold a centennial celebration. As such, the Board of Trustees voted to officially change the year of the College's founding to 1776 so that there would be enough money in the budget to have a sufficiently grand party. Delaying a celebration for a year because the budget didn't allow it is certainly understandable. What is not understandable—or for that matter acceptable for an institution that places such importance on honor

and truth telling—is to essentially lie to make up for a budgetary oversight, much less to continue said lie for over one hundred years.

As such, I believe that the Board of Trustees should vote to return the College's official founding year to the true year of its founding and gradually phase out all items that display the wrong year. The College could, if so desired, continue to celebrate its centennial anni-

versaries on '76. The difference, however, would be that, rather than falsely claiming association to the year 1776, the College would claim the truth and simply have a slight historically based quirk by celebrating its centennial anniversaries one year late and in doing so admit to its mistake, just as a Hampden-Sydney gentleman should.

— Jake Roden-Foreman '15



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Lacrosse Recovers from Early Losses, Rides Winning Streak into Greek Week

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Sports Writer

Hampden-Sydney Lacrosse is currently riding a four-game winning streak. Their run began on March 25th, when they defeated Guilford 9-6 at Hellmuth Field. Since then, the team has conquered Washington & Lee, Greensboro, and Randolph. "I think the team is playing great right now. We are playing our best lacrosse of the season. We've had a tough schedule and that has prepared us well for ODAC play", says senior attackman James Hughes. Hughes and the Tigers hope to grab win number five this Saturday when they take on Macon.

Washington & Lee came into town on March 28th and fell 7-6



Mike Funk '15 looks to shoot against #15W & L. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com

to H-SC in overtime. In the overtime period, senior Mike Funk scored with 37 seconds left to seal the victory for the Tigers. That was the second time Funk found the net that evening. He also recorded an assist. Senior Thomas Armstrong scored one goal and added two assists. Juniors Abbot Wallenborn and Jake Kofert each

scored a goal and recorded an assist. On the day, H-SC forced 23 turnovers and only committed 13.

Four days later, the Tigers steamrolled their way past Greensboro College, winning 15-3. H-SC scored eight goals in the first quarter, headlined by James Hughes' hat trick. Neither team scored in the second quarter but the scoring

picked back up for the Tigers coming out of the halftime break. Sophomore Duncan Morris, freshman Ian Levin, Wallenborn, and Hughes all slipped the ball past Greensboro's goalie in the third quarter. Freshman Connor Pool was responsible for two of the three goals that the team recorded in the fourth, his first two goals of his career. He also collected a team-high five ground balls. Hughes led the way, finding the net four times. Morris registered four points, while Armstrong and Wallenborn each scored one and tallied two assists. The Tigers also won the face off challenge, taking 16 of the 21 face offs.

Last weekend, on April 4th, H-SC extended their streak, as they took care of the Randolph Wildcats by the score of 17-9. Once again, the Tigers started the game

strong as they finished the first quarter with 9 goals. They scored four more times in the second to lead by 11 at the break. Senior Mike Funk had a big day, putting up eight points on four goals and four assists. Duncan Morris also had a good game, as he netted the ball six times. The ground ball battle went to H-SC, as they took a 44-31 advantage over Randolph College.

H-SC Lacrosse will cap off Greek Week with a game against rival Randolph-Macon. Hughes shared his thoughts on the match-up: "They will be bringing their best game to us. For them, it's do or die. Our team's focus is to work hard this week to get ready to play a hungry Macon team this Saturday." The game will be played here at Lewis C. Everett Stadium, tomorrow at noon. Beat Macon!

Tigers Recover on the Diamond, Aim for a Playoff Spot

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Sports Writer

This past week marked the beginning of the Major League Baseball season, but the Hampden-Sydney Baseball team has been trucking along, and their season is winding down. As April comes around, the pressure is mounting as the ODAC tournament looms, as well as a chance to play in the national tournament. However, the Tigers had to improve their playoff chances as the season nears its end.

Back on Saturday, March 28th,

H-SC hosted Eastern Mennonite University for a doubleheader. It was not a great day, as the Tigers were swept by the Royals by scores of 10-3 in the first game and 9-3 in the second game. In the first game, sophomore Dustin Wiles went 2-4 and had 2 RBI, while freshman Moe Gothe drove in the other run for Hampden Sydney. The second game saw little H-SC offense, but there were still some positives from the game. Junior John Lloyd went 3-5. Seniors Spencer Wiles, Christian Hamlett, and Garrett Birnbaum each drove in a run for

the Tigers, while Hamlett had a standout day at the plate with a 3-4 performance. The H-SC pitching staff racked up 6 strikeouts against the Royals in the second game. One last note about the second game: Senior Jeff Gray tallied a hit, which gives him the all-time Hampden Sydney hits record with a total of 181 hits at the end of Saturday.

There was little time to rest for the team, as they hosted Emory & Henry the very next day for another doubleheader. Luckily, the Tigers turned around and swept Emory & Henry in convincing 10-2 and

11-4 victories. In the first game, the H-SC offense crushed everything at the plate, as Spencer Wiles went 2-4 and had 3 RBI. Junior Jack Elliot went 1-3 and had 2 RBI, and Dustin Wiles, junior Lee Carneal, Christian Hamlett, junior Reggie Johnson, and junior Jackson Rogers each had an RBI. Junior pitcher Matt Hinson tallied a complete game, allowing only 7 hits and 2 earned runs. The 2 earned runs came from a lackluster Emory & Henry homerun in the top of the 9th. Nonetheless, Hampden Sydney kept the momentum going into the second game. Jeff Gray went 3-5 with an RBI, Elliot had 2 RBI, Hamlett went 2-4 with 4 RBI, Rogers went 4-5 with 2 RBI, and Johnson went 2-5 with an RBI. Junior pitcher Teddy West picked up the victory with 7 strong innings on the mound, allowing only 1 earned run.

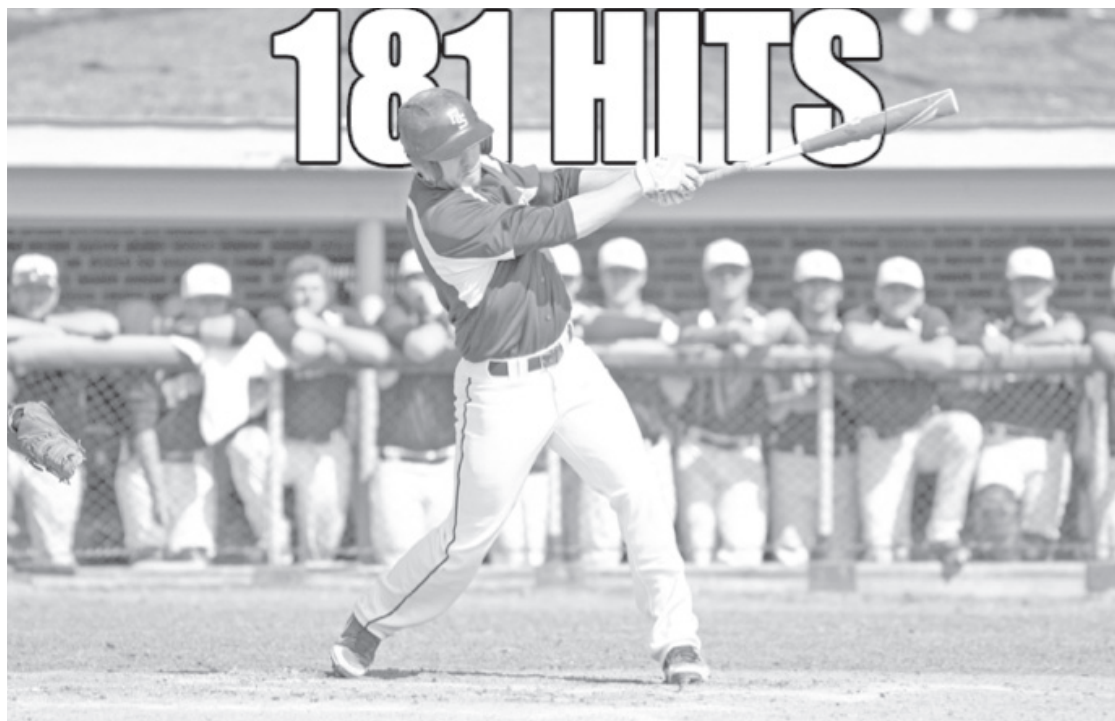
The last day of March saw arch-rivals Randolph Macon visit Ty Cobb Ballpark for the last regular season meeting against the Tigers. The Yellow Jackets were no match for the Tigers, as Hampden Sydney won 12-6, fulfilling a season sweep of the nationally ranked Yellow Jackets. John Lloyd was on fire as he went 5-5 with 2 RBI, 2 doubles, and a 6th inning home run. Spencer Wiles also had a hot bat going 3-5 with 2 RBI, including a 6th inning home run. Lee Carneal also went yard for the Tigers with a 4th inning round tripper. Additionally, Jackson Rogers, Jeff Gray, freshman Ryan Haynie, and Dustin Wiles all

had an RBI. Junior Zach Whitaker and Jackson Rogers solidified the victory for the Tigers with a combine 6 strikeouts on the mound.

As the calendar switched to April, the Guilford Quakers visited The Hill for another doubleheader on Saturday April 4th. The first game belonged to Guilford as they won 6-0. However, the second game—which also celebrated Senior Day—belonged to the Tigers 7-1. Spencer Wiles went 2-3 with 2 RBI and a 5th inning home run. Jeff Gray went 4-4 with a double and 2 RBI. Christian Hamlett also had 2 RBI, and Garrett Birnbaum had an RBI in the victory. Billy Nixon picked up the win with a 6 inning performance on the mound, striking out 6 Quakers, too.

Lastly, the Lynchburg Hornets came to The Hill on Wednesday April 8th. It was a high octane game that the Hornets ultimately came away with, by a score of 12-6. Jeff Gray had an RBI, and Jack Elliot had 2 RBI for the H-SC offense. Ryan Haynie, John Lloyd, and Dustin Wiles all drove in a run in the game.

As of now, the Tigers are holding on to a 10-17-1 record (7-8 ODAC) as the season is down to just a handful of games. They sit 6th in the ODAC standings, the last spot for the conference tournament. The final games for H-SC will be on the road, and their next opponents will be the Bridgewater Eagles as they will face off in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 11th. The first pitch is slated for noon in Bridgewater.



Senior Jeff Gray became HSC's all-time hits leader on March 28 against Eastern Mennonite. Photo Credit: hscathletics.com



Tiger Reviews



The Evil Within DLC: *The Assignment* Tango Gameworks

★★★★☆

Last year, I wrote a review for the survival horror game, *The Evil Within*. The game is undoubtedly one of the best horror games ever made and one the most challenging as well. Recently, the developers, Tango Gameworks, released the first chapter in a two-part downloadable content (DLC) for the game. In this DLC, fans can return to the terrifying world that they experienced in the original game, but with a different perspective – and, oh yeah, new enemies. Part 1 of this DLC story is called *The Assignment*. It takes place during the regular events of the game, but this time, instead of playing as Sebastian, you play as his partner, Juli Kidman. The first thing players will notice about this DLC is that there is very little combat. Juli does not

have a series of weapons like Sebastian has in the main game, which only makes her more vulnerable to enemies; I didn't like this idea. This really made the DLC a lot tougher than I thought it should be, and it took some of the fun out of it as well. After all, nothing is more satisfying than defeating an evil creature with a shotgun or flamethrower.

There is also, compared to the main game, much more emphasis on stealth in the DLC. Players

will often find themselves hiding from various creatures instead of attacking head on. If they are seen, they had better run for it. Without a weapon, they are no match for these creatures. I liked how this DLC gave us more insight into the story of *The Evil Within*. After finishing the main game, there were still many questions left unanswered. *The Assignment* provides us with answers to several of these questions, and the answers

are really interesting. I enjoyed the character of Juli Kidman in this DLC; like her partner, Sebastian, she is an interesting character, never failing to lose the attention of the player. In addition to more information about the story, we get more information about her past.

There is a new enemy in this game that is particularly frightening and extremely deadly. I won't spoil what it is exactly, but I will warn players that it is something that will leave a scar in their minds.

All in all, *The Assignment* is an entertaining, horrific, and satisfying DLC. It suffers in some areas, such as the lack of weapons and the extra emphasis on stealth, but fortunately this doesn't take away from the enjoyment of the game. It keeps the player's interest and has some really cool moments in it. I do hope, however, that we will be able to use weapons in part 2. Not only would it give us more of an advantage, but it'll also bring back the thrill of vanquishing your foes.

–Drew Dickerson '17



Tiger Radio Continued

coming used to all of our systems, and my team was being trained to become the next generation of leaders in the club." Pryor notes, however, that the leadership that was left at the end of the year included just him and Parkinson; they had the jobs of finding new software and technical directors.

The team faced difficulties the following year. According to Pryor: "Literally nothing worked consistently. Our automated broadcasting system was not broadcasting, the software systems were not responding, and so forth and so forth. Every time Daniel or myself would walk into the station, there was usually an issue." Two problems kept Tiger Radio from operating properly: the source of the problem could not – initially – be found, and programs such as Spotify or Pandora could not be used to stream online due to licensing issues. Parkinson adds that "We've had issues with our subscription to the broadcasting service running up and we were able to fix that recently. We've had problems with a lot of the technology in the station itself; if you've ever been in there it looks like you stepped into the 90's, since that was when a majority of the equipment was last updated." According to Pryor, Rick Kneeler and Media Librarian Brian Burns discovered the source of the problem, "which

essentially was [that] different age ... technologies being duck-taped together to try to work, and magically [they] had until that fall."

Since the problems have been fixed, Tiger Radio is back. Parkinson says: "we only have one show a week right now since it didn't get up and running until so late in the semester. The actual operation by the DJ in the station is much different now; it's actually quite a bit easier." Pryor says the new system is much simpler and more efficient: "I can confidently say [the days of not broadcasting] are over, as Tiger Radio has a system that is extremely simple and efficient to use. For example, there is no longer a soundboard needed for our operation, because the new mics work directly from the new Mac PC." This should be encouraging news for DJs who are interested in joining Tiger Radio.

The current plans include "[our trying to] get at least a few more shows and DJs for this semester, and when next year comes, [to] be much more prepared and hit the ground

running, so to say," says Parkinson. "Things have been pretty disorganized the past few months but we're finally getting our feet back under us and starting to broadcast and make improvements." Concerning how Tiger Radio will be broadcast, Parkinson claims that "it will still be broadcast online only, but hopefully we can get a new web address for it since the current one is long and convoluted." Pryor explains that "the main reason for [streaming online-only] was [that] before, when we were broadcasting from the tower, the frequency distance would barely reach the college gates. Now, anyone can go online to our website and listen to us."

Regarding the future of Tiger Radio, Pryor says that "at this point, the next step is for there to be more recruitment by spreading the word that we exist and are actually operating ... The future for Tiger Radio to me looks very promising." Parkinson adds that "the future for Tiger Radio is looking up. Now that we have reliable

technology we will be able to hit the ground running next year and keep building from there. There is a lot of potential for the station, and hopefully I can help in growing Tiger Radio in the correct direction."

Pryor adds that "many may feel that I dropped the ball and stopped caring about the station, but the fact was that the majority of the issues that we had simply were the result of bad luck. But, I encourage all those on campus who are music junkies like me to go and seek Daniel Parkinson, as my dream would be for the station to be at a point when a huge variety of music and shows are on the air. It doesn't matter what kind of music you love, as I would broadcast all of the jazz and reggae that my fraternity brothers despised me playing in the house."

Parkinson says that "if anyone is interested in Tiger Radio and would like to do a show this semester or get involved next year please email me, ParkinsonD16@hsc.edu. I would love to get some more shows going before the year is out."



The Carriage House, home of Tiger Radio, is being utilized again. Photo Credit: hsc.edu

Local Eats: Badeaux's Is Bad, Deaux

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After partnering with 202 Bar and Grill, Badeaux's Cajun Kitchen of Keysville is now serving those same Cajun dishes at the 202 High Street location; however, if it continues to serve such mediocre food, Badeaux's won't last very long. It was not only the food that was unappealing at Badeaux's, but also the atmosphere: the jet-black walls or the disgruntled bartender, to name a few. The variety in menu options at Badeaux's is good; however, judging from the menu, I assume the only cooking instrument the restaurant owns is a deep fat fryer, as almost everything on the menu is dipped in batter and fried.

Still, there are a few menu items worth noting, such as their homemade gumbo prepared with chicken, sausage, and shrimp served over white rice, their cheeseburger served in-between two grilled cheese sandwiches, or their fried gator strips. During my visit I chose to try the crab cake dinner served with curly fries, coleslaw, and hush puppies and sampled both the gator strips and cheddar biscuits. After placing my order with the charming waitress and facing an exorbitant wait for my meal to arrive, the food finally emerged from the kitchen. The crab cakes, although under seasoned, were fairly good: flakey white crabmeat cooked well on a skillet, giving them an excellent golden brown color. The coleslaw was slightly bland, as well, and the fries had been left in the fryer far too long. The gator strips were okay, but there was far more breading than there was gator. Still, the most unappetizing bite that day came from the cheddar biscuits. Not only did the biscuits taste horrible, but they were also chewy and cold. I can only hope the biscuits were store bought and someone in that kitchen doesn't actually think their biscuit recipe is even close to appealing.

I have no doubt that Badeaux's can turn itself around if it puts in the effort, but simply smashing together an old bar and a Cajun restaurant doesn't make it an instant success. After my visit, and by rating Badeaux's on atmosphere, service, and food, I give the restaurant two out five stars. As always, until our next meal, cheers and happy eating.



OPINION

A College Beyond Greek Week

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"Greek Week: Drink everything. F%&k everything. Study nothing." This is one of the top-rated Yaks for Monday on the popular social media app, Yik Yak. Is this really the reputation we should associate ourselves with for Greek Week? I personally love the increase of social life and certainly the comradery among campus as everyone sings the Hampden-Sydney cheers and gathers to shotgun beers at the Bell Tower during this time of year, but is it worth the reputation of the College?

Historically we probably had even crazier Greek Week's on The Hill, but there is one key difference between the past and present: the internet. I believe that the appearance of the debauchery of Hampden-Sydney on social media is both beneficial and harmful. It is a ben-

eficial relief to prospective students to see that there actually is social life at an all-male college, and it is reassuring that, despite being DIII, we are capable of throwing large parties. However, do we need to be known as the "Drink everything. F%&k everything. Study nothing," school? Attached to the famed stories of H-SC Greek Week are the tales of belligerence and misbehavior that are not considered to be simply "good old fashion' fun." Instead, these events are labeled as a generation gone wrong and often significantly harm the student in his spring semester. Outside of prospective students' doubts and guests' curiosity, the online presence of Greek Week is only a detriment.

Regardless of whether our stories are similar to those of generations past, online appearance has changed the scene entirely. The popular website, totalfratmove.com,

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Greek Week at Hampden-Sydney. Photo Credit: totalfratmove.com

It's Time to Stop Allowing Dining Service Monopolies on Campus

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In the early 20th century, a number of anti-trust laws abolished monopolies in the United States. This was a clear and logical move, as the existence of such monopolies had left many workers at the mercy of their respective industries. Any Freshman that has taken Econ 101 will know that if one company controls an entire sector, it can — and most likely will — maximize profits by increasing its prices and lowering the quality of its products. If the product is in high demand, then the consumer has no choice but to accept that they have to pay more money for a worse product. Hampden-Sydney's own slice of the 20th century comes in the form of Thompson Hospitality Catering (THC). THC, like Aramark before it, has a monopoly on all food sales, alcohol sales, and public catered events on campus, thus reducing the quality of food that students receive.

Hampden-Sydney students deserve options. When catering companies are allowed to have monopolies on our campus, there is no competition to ensure that we receive the best quality food at the most reasonable price. In the last issue of Tiger, Traylor Nichols '17 conducted an in-depth study of Hampden-Sydney's dining services. The investigation and subsequent article gave the image that our dining experience is on the path towards improvement. Last week, however, yet another student was



Undercooked chicken served in the Commons. Photo Credit: facebook.com

served a near-raw piece of meat. Thompson Hospitality maintains exclusive rights to all food sales on our campus, which has caused it to become complacent in its position as the food provider for our campus.

To increase the quality of food we receive, the college should allow other food organizations to supply food and drink on our campus. America was founded on the tenets of free market capitalism. Who are we to remove ourselves from what has made this country great? Earlier this year, a few students came together to form the Tasty Tiger. This student-run catering service provided food for students, by students, which could be conveniently brought to any place

on campus. The Tasty Tiger was soon shut down, though, because of the exclusive rights to food service held by THC. In its suppression of student entrepreneurship, Thompson Hospitality has showed that it values profits over student opportunities. This was a complete mistake. The college should allow outside sources, whether it be food trucks or franchise businesses, to sell food and drinks on campus. This competition would provide an extra incentive for Thompson Hospitality to thoroughly cook all meat it serves and to maintain competitive pricing on the various meal plans offered. It's time to stop complaining about the product and address the problem at the source.

You Don't Know What "Freedom of Speech" Means

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Nearly everyone has probably heard "I can say whatever I want, I have the right" at some point, and many people may not understand the implications or fuzzy grayness of this statement. Those who make the claim that they can say whatever they want and still have their rights protected by the First Amendment might not know what the Amendment actually says. The First Amendment reads as follows: "Congress shall make no

law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Nowhere does this Amendment state that an individual cannot censor another individual, only that Congress will not do so.

The United States Constitution does not protect an individual's free speech from other citizens, and so, in a way, it protects the right of citizens to respond to the individual. Citizens' speaking out against ide-

als that they do not agree with is perfectly legal, as long as it does not risk harming another. Responding to an individual's ideals with one's own ideals is perfectly acceptable; responding to an individual's ideals with threats and violence is not.

Organizations are another matter all together, as Americans do have the right to peaceably assemble. This is why organizations like the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi groups can exist and meet in public. These organizations have the right to meet without being harassed by the government — or other organizations — as long as

illegal actions are not being committed during these meetings (even though their beliefs may be widely regarded as disgusting, they still have the right to express their beliefs in nonviolent ways.)

Yes, the First Amendment does discuss the protection of free speech, but it is the protection of free speech from Congressional interference. The First Amendment has nothing to do with individuals attempting to censor each other. The law only protects groups and individuals from GOVERNMENT censorship. With this same understanding, people do have the right to be

offended by the statements made by others, but so what? Just as people have the right to be offended, others have the right to be offensive (Or maybe they don't? Can we see the ambiguousness and fuzziness of the situation?) The point is that the First Amendment does not regulate the majority of citizens' speech. The way to deal with offensive language — or even a disagreeable opinion — is to make a more educated and tactfully worded counter argument. Ignorance of the First Amendment does not protect one's speech or knowledge of one's beliefs; the proper way to express them does.

Parking Plan to Undergo Changes for 2015-2016

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The current parking system enforced by Hampden-Sydney's police has met quite a bit of criticism in the last few years as the number of students and vehicles have increased at a much higher rate than parking lots have been expanded. A group of figures on campus - among them Tommy Shomo, Director of Marketing and Communications - have been meeting to draft a new parking policy for next year. The current draft proposed by the committee provides a few changes to the current system while still retaining the zone parking plan. The working draft would make all student parking available for all students, rather than dividing the lots up by students' residence halls. In addition, staff and faculty lots would be open to all staff and

faculty, while visitors would have significant spaces reserved on campus. Signs and painted curbs would signify which lots were available to which drivers, and the parking decals would be regularized among students and faculty/staff. Additional improvements have also been proposed, from a part-time employee to monitor parking to a new software program that will manage parking tickets. Finally, further changes may be adopted, from removing trees to the formation of a standing committee to monitor the implementation of the new system. While the committee has yet to come to consensus on any plans, the group has posted its most recent draft online at <<http://www.hsc.edu/Security-and-Police/Zone-Parking-Plan.html>>. The committee welcomes feedback from students, faculty, and staff, and believes the new plan will reduce or eliminate most of the parking headaches on campus.

Racism Continued

feel included in the "brotherhood." Hampden-Sydney is not the only college to have incidents of racial intolerance. Last month, the University of Oklahoma made headlines after a video made the internet of SAE fraternity members singing a racist chant. More close to home, racist statements were displayed on a residence hall bulletin board at Longwood University. However, of these colleges, none of them claim to hold themselves to the standard of Hampden-Sydney Gentlemen. Foster questions this title, saying, "Racial intolerance is not the quality of a good man, nor a good citizen. I have a question as to why we accept those things as jokes, or accept those things as just Hampden-Sydney guys being Hampden-Sydney guys if we're really supposed to be good men and good citizens."

Right: Brothers of KA pose with a Confederate flag. Photo Credit: 1968 Kaleidoscope



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Tiger Tracks-ish:

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How should you prepare for your intended career after Hampden-Sydney?

Pre-med: --Take Principles of Biology 110. --Quit and become an English or History major.	Professional Cheerleader: --Join a sports team. --Quit the sports team. --Join TAC.
Professional A\$%hole: --Take PHIL 102, PSYC 101, and ECON 101. --Assert your dominance.	Work for ESPN: --Definitely don't write for the <i>Tiger</i>, don't pick up an English major, and God forbid you work on the staff of one of our 10 NCAA teams.
Nepotism Beneficiary: --Take a bunch of economics courses. --Join a fraternity to burn 4 years. --Take over Dad's company.	Successful Late-Night Talk Show Host/President of the U.S.: --Stay for two years, then transfer elsewhere.
H-SC Dean: --Graduate from Hampden-Sydney College. --Ask for a job -censored by the Deans	Rolling Stone Journalist: --Attempt to write for the <i>Tiger</i>. --Fail to check sources or get published. --Apply to <i>Rolling Stone</i>.

Get to Know the Bands of Greek Week

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Everybody's favorite week is here and students are looking forward to an extremely active campus for the next few days. Greek Week is always one of the most memorable weeks of the year (well, some people remember what happens). A staple of Greek Week has always been the concert. This year the two bands featured in the concert are Start Making Sense and the headliner band,

needed at the time, but that's something CAC will learn from." This is by no means saying the bands at the Greek Week concert are terrible, merely that the CAC needs to be wiser in its spending especially as CAC rates are rising next year.

As previously mentioned, the bands H-SC will host on Thursday are Start Making Sense and Atlas Road Crew. Start Making Sense is a Talking Heads cover band, a 1980s rock band. Bernie Worrell, a member of the Rock & Roll Hall of



Atlas Road Crew, headliner act. Photo Credit: atlasroadcrew.com

Atlas Road Crew. The concert is sponsored by the CAC and the IFC and starts at 8 P.M. on Thursday April 9th, 2015 in Fraternity Circle.

Controversy surrounded the CAC and the concert in general as the CAC had originally sent a poll out to the students who voted for the band Big Gigantic and Cherub. The plans eventually fell through, leading many of the students to complain that there was no point in voting. Further controversy ensued when it was revealed that the CAC had not maintained their budget well and spent much of it on the new TigerPalooza in the fall, which was a massive flop. The head of the CAC this past year, Henry Sewell, said in an email to the students regarding Greek Week and the controversies: "I know the survey went amuck, and probably drew more negative attention than CAC

Fame and part of the original Talking Heads, said the band "is a great representation of Talking Heads' music." The main band at the Greek Week concert, Atlas Road Crew, or ARC, is a self-proclaimed "Southeastern Rock" band from South Carolina, and is indeed one of the most popular college town bands in the southeast. ARC was originally founded at the University of South Carolina in 2011 and has been constantly touring since, doing over 200 shows a year. We may not have Cherub but both ARC and Start Making Sense seem destined to make Thursday a fun night.

Greek Week is the Hampden-Sydney man's time for fun before the rush of finals week. Here's hoping you headed over to the circle Thursday night at 8 P.M. for a true Greek Week concert and an enjoyable experience.



Start Making Sense, opening act. Photo Credit: startmakingsenseband.com

Interactive Testicles and the Testicular Cancer Education Station Visit Hampden-Sydney

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Men, if you've ever been told by your physician that you should perform a self-check for odd and strange lumps on your testicles during your physical, what your doctor is referring to is a testicular self-exam. However, some men do not know how to perform one, and others are oblivious to the fact that they are checking for cancer on the family jewels. However, Quentin Smith, a graduating senior at Hampden-Sydney College is working towards raising awareness for this great cause. Smith helps to educate our brothers through what he calls "The Education Station," a part of Testival, which consists of various infographics and, most shockingly, interactive



to women who were rescued from sex trafficking... and they [use] the bras to help these women start their own business to get back on their feet... I figured it would only be appropriate to do some male concern, and address that at a historically male school." What Smith

Smith. Photo Credit: facebook.com for Testival, for Smith has expanded his outreach to all clubs and organizations on campus. For example, he describes how one classmate, who was a previous manager of the basketball team is attempting to put together a "Knock-Out Tourna-

Testival

Photo Credit: facebook.com

testicles. The infographics aid in defining what testicular cancer is, some of the risk factors and signs, and how we should check for it. In addition to the infographics, the interactive testicles allow one to get a hands on experience with three various stages of testicular cancer.

Smith's passion for starting a testicular cancer awareness month on our campus, by adding this fundraising festival that celebrates "protecting your nuts," is inspiring. I questioned Smith about his reasoning for why he chose to bring Testival to our campus, to which he replied, "Last semester, my girlfriend... she did a bra drive and all of the bras that were collected were sent to Africa, and they were given

refers to is "Free The Girls," and as he began his research into possible male programs, he found the Testicular Cancer Society. He went straight through their website to contact the organization's president, and that's where it all began.

After his initial contact with the President of the Testicular Cancer Society, Smith contacted Dean Klein, who referred him to Dean Pantele. Pantele helped Smith by involving the IFC in his endeavor. However, the IFC is not the only group involved with Testival. In fact, the Pre-Health Society and the Wellness Center have also helped with Testival either through funding or support. Fortunately, the support does not end with these groups

ment" to knock out testicular cancer. In addition, Quentin also is working with TigeRec for the 5K and strength competition the weekend of the 18th. Testival is a great event for a good cause, but since Smith is a senior graduating this spring, I had to ask him about who would continue the tradition of Testival every April. He stated, "I'd love for this to become a new HSC tradition every April.... [however, I] have not heard from any underclassmen who want to keep it alive." Even though Smith does not formally have someone to undertake the duties of Testival, I am confident that the tradition will continue to flourish and develop over time, on The Hill.

A Respectful Greek Week Continued

consists of numerous Hampden-Sydney College entries, such as a couple kissing with beer cases on their heads, images of truck beds full of beer, and every quote ever related to girls and alcohol (thank you, Ernest Hemingway.) Very few articles of these websites actually portray positivity in a college student's social life, and this can harm the reputation of the school. Yes,

Hampden-Sydney should be known for Greek Week and its craziness, but our College should be known for much more than parties, too.

It is wonderful that for one week a year we all act a little foolish and bring a much larger following to the school, but it is just that: one week. Online, though, this is seemingly the reputation for the year as nothing else we do has coverage. Our Honor Code, brotherhood, community outreach, programs, and stellar academics are not shown and therefore can be forgotten or looked at as secondary to exces-

sive partying. Greek Week should continue to be wild, filled with unforgettable stories – unless, of course, the story takes place during a blackout – unforgettable women, and feature amazing performers, but it should also be known that it is only a week. Hampden-Sydney is a great party school, but it deserves to be defined for more than alcohol consumption and random sexual relations. Greek Week is our opportunity to live like Dionysus and test our livers, but we are more than one week in April; we, as Hampden-Sydney men, are a legacy.